

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST

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WILLIAM EADIE, Commissioner.

? WHERE ?  
WILL  
YOU SPEND  
ETERNITY  
?

Neutrality

in

Religion

is

Always

Cowardice

True

Happiness

Consists

in

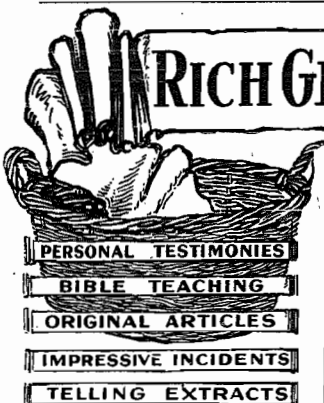
Doing

Good

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HOLY BIBLE



# RICH GLEANINGS FROM FRUITFUL FIELDS

## Will a Man Rob God?

THE subject of tithing is one that is not given enough consideration by Christians generally, and Salvation Army soldiers often profess a very unaccountable ignorance on the subject. We quote from a little book by Harvey Reese Calkins the following striking statements:

"The Jew gave regularly one-tenth of his income for the support of the priestly tribe of Levi, another tenth for the maintenance of the various public feasts and sacrifices, still another tenth, every third year, for the poor of the land. All told, the devout Jew easily gave a fourth, or even a third, of his income every year for the maintenance of the worship of God.

"To think of the glorious Bride of Christ having to beg! She could be as fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners, instead of limping through the world, with a staff in one hand and hat in the other, asking for a little help!

"The Bible shows clearly that God's law of 'the tithe' was known and followed many centuries before the Jewish people were in existence; and clear inference is that it was one of the primal commandments given to all men in the beginning, and, therefore, binding during all dispensations."

### LITTLE BECOMES MUCH

#### This Lad Gave All

A boy once came to Meeting with five buns and three shrimps in his hands. They took up a collection and he put his whole day's rations in the collection and a little later he got all he could eat, better bread, fresher fish and all he could carry home for his mother. Moreover, he became the flaming star emblem of human generosity for all generations, all people, and all time, and in Heaven he will sit at the banquet table alongside Dorcas, Alabaster-box Mary, the corn-meal widow and the good Samaritan, while yew-old-Skinflint will be shoveling coal dust into a furnace with a cambric needle!

### A MAD MAN

#### (Let's All Get Bitten!)

When Whitfield enjoyed a special touch of God in his life, he made many gifts to the Kingdom of God. His giving seemed to be extravagant, and at such a time there are always plenty around that think it would have been better to have 'sold it and given to the poor.' His missionary zeal was great and the people said, 'He is quite mad; he is giving away too much.'

A bishop who had been watching him said, 'I hope he will bite the others and make them mad too!'

Would it not be a good idea if everybody could get bitten, and give a tenth to help on the Kingdom of God?

### THEY SAY

## The Commanding Officer said :

"Take hold of God until God takes hold of you.

"Spiritual power can never be retained in a dormant state.

"Step out boldly on the promises of God and STAND THERE.

"It takes positive power to make a red-handed persecutor into a red-hot preacher.

"You cannot do the work of God without the Spirit of God, and you cannot have the Spirit of God without doing the work of God!

"Sins are seldom discovered singly—they hunt in packs.

"One leak can sink a ship; one sin ruined our race; and one will damn your soul unless you repent and seek forgiveness!

"With Elijah it was a case of destroy all the prophets of Baal, or lose all the results of his work, and probably be destroyed himself." That's it, destroy all, or be destroyed!

"Had Samson not slain the young lion which met him, he would have had to tackle a full-grown one next time. It was another case of slay or be slain.

"Without God's Spirit a Soldier is a horn-blowing, uniform-wearing meeting-going imitation.

"Some people are like weather-cocks blown about by every wind of doctrine. Devils believe right doctrine—it is only the poor dupes they deceive who have it wrong.

"When Full Salvation comes to our hearts we will not testify to the world that we are not satisfied with Christ by skating on the thin ice of worldliness.

"You might as well attempt to drive back the sea with a broom as to try to stem the tide of evil by mere human power and wisdom.

"The forces for evil around you will descend like an avalanche on you unless you are ended with power from God, but with that Power you can roll the avalanche back.

### MONEY IS MYSELF

The Solemnity of Giving  
"His definition of money for my purpose is simply this: Money is myself. I am a laboring man, we will say, and can handle a pickaxe, and I hire myself out for a week at \$2.00 a day. At the close of the week I get \$12.00, and I put it in my pocket. What is that \$12.00? It is a week's worth of muscle put into grooves, and pocketed; that is, I have got a week's worth of myself in my pocket."

"Now the moment you understand this, you begin to understand that money in your pocket is not merely silver and gold, but is something human, something that is instinct with power expended. Now, money is electricity; it is stored power, and it is only a question as to where that power is to be loosed."

"What I am coming to is this—that this matter of the stored potentiality of myself in my pocket is so very serious that I need God's Holy Spirit to guide me in it.

"Do you see what a blessed, what a solemn thing this giving is, this giving of my stored self to my Master? Surely we need, in the matter of giving, consecrated thought as to where to loose ourselves; earnest prayer in the guidance of the choice of where to loose our stored power, and earnest prayer to God to add His blessing to the loosed personality in this money we have sent abroad, that there may come a tenfold increase because of the personal power we have sent.

### CRITIC'S DOUBLE MISTAKE

Two gentlemen were comfortably seated in a first-class compartment waiting for the train to start, when a Salvation Army bonnet and Self-Denial box appeared at the window. One gentleman took offence at being asked to help. "Why should he help General Booth to pile up a fortune and live in a mansion?" he asked, adding, "He never issues a balance sheet, and nobody knows what becomes of the money."

At once the other gentleman came to the rescue. Opening his bag he took out a picture post card, and handing it to his fellow-passenger said, "Excuse me, I live near The General, and that's a picture of his 'mansion.' And you make a mistake about the balance-sheets. Here is this year's," and he produced a properly-audited balance-sheet from his pocket. Unlike most critics, the first gentleman acknowledged his double mistake by giving a donation to Self-Denial, and every morning during the week he dropped something in the box.—British "War Cry."

### SELF-DENIAL IN RELIGION

The true worship and service of God involves sacrifice. If any one feels that religion is all a question of how much he can get out of God by saying so many prayers or offering so many donations, he has a totally wrong conception of what it is. I know there are many who regard their vows to God very lightly. They seem to think they can get through their religion without much self-denial. Religion of that sort, however, is worth nothing either to those who possess it or to the Lord whom they profess to serve. Without self-sacrifice to nothing, or, at any rate, amounts to very little.

—From *Standards of Life and Service* by Commissioner Howard.

### JESUS CHRIST'S BUSINESS

Is it not probable that there would be some blushing in any congregation, of any communion, if the members, without warning, were required to bring statements as to how much was spent during the previous month for—well—for candy, or for tobacco, or jewelry, or a hundred and one things, which may be classed as luxuries, and then on the other hand a statement of how much was spent for Jesus Christ's business; that business over which He sweat drops of blood in Gethsemane, and for which He died on Calvary's hill?

### CHRIST'S SELF-DENYING LOVE

He might have reared a palace at a word.  
Who sometimes had not where to lay His head;  
Time was, and He who nourished crowds with bread  
Would not one meal unto Himself afford:  
Twelve legions girded with angelic sword  
Were at His beck, the scorned and buffeted;  
He healed another's scratch, His own side bled,  
Side, feet, and hands with cruel piercings gored.  
Oh, wonderful the wonders left undone!  
And scarce less wonderful than those He wrought.  
Oh, self-restraint, passing all human thought—  
To have all power, and be as having none!  
Oh, Self-denying Love, which left alone  
For needs of others, never for its own!

Get this? God tests the righteous, but detests the wicked



• Salvation Progress •

• Interesting Corps and Character Sketches •

• Social Service •

### CONVERTED AT THE DRUM HEAD in WINNIPEG

"There is a Fountain filled with Blood  
Drawn from Immanuel's veins.  
And sinners plunged beneath that  
Blood  
Lose all their guilty stains."

A circle of men Cadets at a street corner in Winnipeg heartily sang this grand old verse as they had done many times before. They also prayed that God would use the song as it rang out upon the chill winter air.

And God did! For as the Open-Air meeting continued a man—under the influence of liquor!—despite the Prohibition Law!—came staggering down the street towards the singing Cadets. A Cadet stepped into the into the ring and in clear voice sounded his testimony. The singing man stopped in his tracks and listened; then approached the circle of Salvationists, whereupon he was promptly tackled about his soul by the Cadet Sergeant-Major. Expressing a willingness to give up the old life, the man was persuaded to seek forgiveness on the spot.

The drum was quickly pressed into Penitent Form Service, placed in the ring, and a red hot prayer meeting was soon in progress with the penitent kneeling at the improvised altar and calling upon God for deliverance from his evil habits. Such a scene is not usually witnessed on a Sabbath afternoon in the streets of Winnipeg. It naturally attracted the attention of passers-by, many of whom were moved to tears by the earnestness of the seeking sinner and the praying Cadets, who knelt in the snow and prayed apparently with as much composure as if kneeling in the carpeted aisle of a Cathedral.

It was a battle and a victory, for after yielding up a bottle of whiskey (which was promptly smashed against a nearby tree) the man rose triumphantly to his feet declaring his belief in a pardoned past.

The Drum Head Convert then followed the Cadets to the Barracks where he afterwards testified to the work of grace accomplished in his heart. Visited and brought to the night meeting by a Cadet, he further avowed his intention of leaving the paths of sin by walking to the Penitent Form and there consecrating his life to God while in a sober state of mind.

## COMRADE

**WE ARE** all asleep to a greater or less degree. Asleep to our unequalled opportunity for service, to our tremendous responsibility for the salvation of the people about us. "LIFT UP THINE EYES AND LOOK, FOR BEHOLD THE FIELDS ARE WHITE UNTO HARVEST."

The harvest is truly great;  
There is corn to be gathered in every land,  
That is spoiling for want of the reaper's hand;  
There are blood-bought souls who have sunk in sin,  
Whom you to the Saviour's feet may bring,  
If forth you will go to save.

### Let Us Rub Our Eyes and Shake Ourselves

Are there any scales upon our eyes that hinder us from seeing the bumping big harvest that is all around us, yea, right in our very neighborhood? Let us give ourselves to reflecting a few moments upon the appalling condition of the people in our own vicinity. How many are saved in the street where you live? Probably there are four out of every five living in your neighborhood that are unconverted people. Our Army mother, Mrs. General Booth, never lost sight of the alarming condition of the unsaved. Listen to her seraphic voice as she utters these words:

"There is a tramp of Armies, it is the march of sinners to the gates of everlasting death."

"If I cry to the sinner, 'Halt and return,' he heeds not but goes on to destruction."

"Mercy is written on the Heavens, but the sinner cannot see it."

"Come, Soldiers, and let us warm our own hearts at the fire of the altar of the Son of God and then burst in upon the sinner in his sin."

"Where there is no vision the people perish." Have you a vision? Death and the judgment, the wrath of an insulted God, the suffering of the Bleeding Lamb, the cry of the perishing—do these mean anything to you, my comrade, or are your energies and thoughts taken up only with the passing, trivial perishing things? Have you lost sight of the value of a "Soul"? "He that winneth souls is wise." "Oh, may it all my powers engage to do my Master's will!"

Back, back, my soul, to thy knees and pray until the vision is renewed and the soul all aglow with the spirit of divine love and passion for the perishing world.

### VANCOUVER I

Adj. and Mrs. Merritt

The final campaign of Comdt. Carroll prior to his leaving for Victoria was altogether successful; interest, attendances and results being very encouraging. During the week the average afternoon attendance was well over fifty, and at night from 150 to 200. Open Air Meetings were held each evening, a large number of young people putting in appearance. The most solemn and inspiring meetings of the series were held on Sunday, and perhaps the most sacred moments of the day were between 12.30 and 1 p.m., when Adjutant Merritt conducted an old fashioned Love Feast. A packed Citadel greeted the speaker at night. When the day closed a total of thirteen had visited the Mercy Seat.

G. A.

### LETHBRIDGE

Ensign and Mrs. Acton

This Corps has been able to do considerable relief work during the past Winter and in many ways assist in the unemployment problem. A poor old man who has been taking his meals at the Hall for some time was recently missed, so the Ensign made enquiries for this aged Brother and found him sick and in the Police Station where he had been sleeping during the cold weather. Meals were taken to him there, and he was well looked after. The Chief of Police remarked that The Salvation Army had won the increased sympathy of the people through its treatment of this poor man.

"I was hungered, and ye gave me meat,  
I was in prison, and ye came unto me."

### THE PAS

Ensign Bellamy and Lt. Farr

Our hearts are inspired as we see signs of a real awakening here. Recent converts are doing well and their faces testify to their new found joy. Much blessing is resulting through our cottage prayer meetings and increased interest is being shown in our Holiness meetings. Brother Sullivan, of the Shantymen's mission, was with us on Sunday night and his singing and concertina playing were of help and blessing. Conviction was evident throughout and one brother sought Salvation. Praise God for answered prayer!

## Our Easter Issue Next Week!

Printed in two colors on sixteen pages of excellent stock, the Number contains a Pictorial Presentation of 'Beauty Spots in the Great West,' Original Stories of exceptional interest, a Stirring Easter Message from Our Commissioner, Articles, Echoes and Meditations by well-known Army Writers, Art Work of Unusual Merit, and a Frontispiece of extraordinary charm

God loves a cheerful giver. He also loves a cheerful worker



## Music of the Bible

Light on famous instruments of ancient origin

### ST. JAMES MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Reeve Smith, Chairman

St. James Band and Songster Brigade recently gave an excellent Festival of Music and Song which was much enjoyed by an appreciative audience. "Horfield, Consecrated Service," and "Mighty to Save" marches were rendered in a rousing manner. Probably a feature of the "Mighty to Save" march was the novel introduction of a number of Bandsmen singing the bass solo to cornet and horn trumpeting. The entire band followed this in an inspiring repeat. Only two selections were on the card—"A Call to Arms" and "Haydn." The Band executed both in its best style and evoked hearty applause.

In the unavoidable absence of Songster Leader Fulford, Brother Harrison substituted, and led the Brigade on to victory for another. Sister Matthews and Zillah Dancy both soloed effectively, and later combined in a duet—"To Heal the Broken Heart." "English Airs" were rendered by four Bandsmen. Perhaps the feature of the program was the Euphonium solo by Bandsman Blackman. Male voices then rendered "Forever" followed by a cleverly played pianoforte solo by Lovina Dancy. A Bible Reading was given by Band Secretary Rowett.

### THE

### MUSICAL SALVATIONIST

The songs contained in the current number of The Musical Salvationist are, as usual, well varied. Included are pieces suitable for use in the various Meetings in which vocal music plays an effective part. One which calls for particular attention is Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord," which is arranged for a full Brigade. The words and music alike are beautiful, and the message conveyed cannot fail to impress the singers as well as their hearers.

Other pieces arranged for full Brigade use include "Lift the loud Hallelujah," a composition which the more efficient Brigades especially will find acceptable; "Stand up for Jesus," familiar words set to a vigorous Scandinavian tune; "A Song of Jubilee," "There's a Place for Me," "The Blessed Hope," and "My Abiding Place." These are songs of praise and experience which ever make a powerful appeal to the unsaved. Particularly suitable for Salvation Meetings, as their titles indicate, are the songs, "The Voice of Jesus" and "The Open Door."

The Bandsmen's Page contains an effective male voice arrangement of the old song "Precious Jesus, Oh, to love Thee." This will prove very serviceable to the many good male voice groups now in existence. Concluding with a song for Young People, the current Musical Salvationist is one which brings some useful material to the service of Army vocalists.

MUSIC entered largely into the public and private life of the Hebrews and Egyptians. But vocal and instrumental music accompanied their social gatherings, processions and functions. Isaiah tells us, 'the harp, and the viol, the tabret and pipe . . . are in their feasts.' The Prophet Amos speaks of 'them that chant to the sound of the viol, and invent to themselves instruments of music.' At a great religious ceremony 'David and all the house of Israel played before the Lord on all manner of instruments made of fir-wood, even on harps, and on psalteries, and on timbrels, and on cornets, and on cymbals.' The grand, triumphant Song of Moses and Miriam's Dance are graphically described in Exodus xv. Funeral music was play-

irregular chants, or short simple melodies, accompanied by instruments calculated to be suitable in tone to the particular Psalm; the whole body of instruments being used in grand bursts of chorus. The translation of the Hebrew words 'answered, and 'by course' suggest that alternate singing by choirs of women and boys was a feature of these great musical festivals.

#### Hebrew Instruments

As to-day, so in ancient times, there were three kinds of musical instruments played; string, wind and percussion. Under these heads are placed those instruments possessed by the ancient nations.

The kinnor is the first mentioned string instrument in the old Testament, and the only mentioned one in

net was the chatzozerah, a straight metal trumpet, with a bell-shaped mouthpiece. This instrument was blown, usually by priests only, at sacred functions, e.g. coronations, at war-time, etc.

Our present-day trombone finds its origin in the sackbut, a metal tube with a slide.

#### First Mentioned

The tambourine is the first mentioned percussion instrument in the Scriptures, being called the toph, or tabret, or timbrel. It was probably used to mark the rhythmic movements of the dance.

Tzetzelm were ancient cymbals, frequently shaped like a small bash or a cone, to which were attached handles. They were practically bells, and were used only in religious ceremonies.

It is reasonable to suppose that the shalishim, which was used to augment the general tumult of rejoicing on the occasion of David's triumphant return from conquering Goliath, was the origin of the triangle. The margin at I Samuel xvii. 6 states that there were 'three-stringed instruments,' but string instruments would have been inaudible on such an occasion. It is quite likely these were 'three-barred' instruments.

#### Aid to Worship

Music has always played a most important part in religious worship, and one can imagine what grand, inspiring results attended those gigantic, perpetual musical services organized by David, when 'Asaph played the cymbals, other Levites psalteries and harps, and priests blew the trumpets before the ark of the Lord at Jerusalem, Heman and Jeduthun played trumpets and cymbals, and instruments of Divine song in the tabernacle at Gibeon.' And what sublime effects must have resulted from the wonderful festival when he divided the musicians into twenty-four companies, under three 'seers': Asaph, Jeduthun, and Heman, who performed the 'service of song' as instructed by David. These twenty-four bands, under their leaders, amounted to 288 trained musicians 'instructed in the songs of the Lord.'

### INFLUENCE

A great deal is attached to that one word, Influence. Sometimes it means the Salvation or damnation of a soul.

Peter denied his Lord, notwithstanding he had the privilege no other man had of being the first disciple of the Saviour; yet after this great sin Christ looked at him in such a manner that the influence of that look made Peter remember all that the Saviour had previously said to him. He went away broken-hearted, and we read that Peter's influence after that was such that he brought thousands of people to the feet of the Saviour. We can be so filled with the spirit of God that our influence can win many souls.

Your happiness consists not in being where you are, but in what you do.

## Have You Heard the Call?

By The Founder

**G**O ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature.' But who is to go? You who read this.

Who else is there to go? 'Not called,' did you say? 'Not heard the call,' I think you should say. He has been calling loudly ever since He spoke your sins forgiven, entreating and beseeching you to be His ambassador. Put your ear down to the Bible and hear Him bid you go and pull poor sinners out of the fire. Put your ear down to the poor burdened, agonized heart of humanity, and listen to its piteous wail for help. Then look the Christ in the face, whose mercy you profess to have, and whose words you have promised to obey, and tell Him whether you will consecrate heart, and soul, and body, and circumstances to publish His Salvation to the world.

ed by the minstrels at the house of Jarius when his daughter was lying dead. 'Singing men and women' (professional singers) formed part of David's and Solomon's Courts. The harvest was gathered to the accompaniment of music; and the winepress was trodden with a song.

Without a doubt, David was an inspired musician and poet, and through him music attained its highest expression. He also developed the music introduced into the Schools of the Prophets founded by Samuel. Wonderful musical results were obtained from the massing of large numbers of instruments, such as harps, trumpets, cymbals, etc., at the great musical services organized by him.

#### Hebrew Vocal Music

The singing was invariably accompanied by instruments; and the performers usually sang and played too. Ezekiel says, 'Thou art . . . as one that hath a pleasant voice, and can play well on an instrument.' Solomon, himself no mean composer (for he wrote 3,005 songs), said, 'I gat me men singers and women singers, and the delights of the sons of men, and musical instruments, and that of all sorts.'

Doubtless, the Psalms were sung to

the Pentateuch. This appears to have been the national string instrument of the Hebrews, it being particularly suited to a wandering, pastoral people. It is called the harp in the Authorized Version, the modern counterpart of which is the guitar.

The nebel, or psaltery, first mentioned in I Samuel, was a large, yet portable, string instrument, and was the chief member of the harp family, corresponding to our own modern harp. It was considered the most important religious instrument of the Hebrews.

The first recorded wind instrument in the Bible is the ugab or organ. Originally, this would be merely a number of pipes joined together, forming the well-known 'pan's pipe.' In process of time it was enlarged, altered, and improved in mechanism, finally developing into the organ. Another instrument, used largely by pilgrims and shepherds, was the halil, or pipe. This would resemble our oboe or flageolet, and was also used at festivals and funerals.

The shophar, or trumpet, usually in evidence on military occasions, was in reality a cowhorn. The nearest alliance to the modern trumpet or cor-

**Have you been sanctified since you were converted? Consider!**



# WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

## FRANCE

### Making Steady Progress

Under the leadership of Lieut.-Commissioner Peyron this work is making steady progress. The great barriers of prejudice are being gradually broken down and The Army is gaining the esteem and confidence of the people.

Special Awakening Campaigns have been a feature of the Territorial Commander's activity. A series of Meetings held recently at Mazamet terminated with an Open-Air gathering at which the crowd numbered over 4,000, and many conversions were recorded.

Official authority has been given to The Army to receive in its Industrial Home girls handed over by the juvenile court. An Officer is also allowed to visit the prisons in Paris.

"The War Cry" (named "En Avant") has increased in size, and its circulation has also improved. The addition of Alsace and Lorraine to the Territory has made it necessary to issue a German supplement to "The War Cry."

## JAPAN

### Big Task for Salvationist

Whilst the Japanese Government Railways carry 1,300,000 passengers daily on their system which comprises 6,000 miles of railroad, the Tokyo street cars carry the same number of persons per day on only 181 miles of lines. To do this 1,800 cars are in continual use, and it is estimated that 160,000 miles are traversed by them every day—a distance of more than six times round the earth. It will readily be understood that the overcrowding in cars is a serious matter, and improvements are continually being adopted, the construction of underground railways being now under consideration. An Association has been formed under the presidency of Mr. Kirishima (an Army friend) with the object of inaugurating a propaganda campaign on the value of co-operation in traveling. Of this Association a Soldier of our Tokyo Central Corps has been appointed Secretary, and a large meeting was recently held at which Colonel Yamamuro (the Chief Secretary) was one of the speakers.

## OFFICER AND LEPER

### Sad Story With Strong Appeal

The distressing experience of an Officer in India is recorded in the following extract:—

"She stood with her hands clasped, tears rolling down her cheeks, and cried, 'Oh Sahib, I am one of the saddest of people. Once I was as others, but for something or other I have been cursed.' She had no fingers and no toes, her nose had fallen back, and her ears were puffed. My heart ached for her. She went on, 'I cannot come into the company of ordinary people, as you know. I am despised even by my own relatives. I should welcome death if it were God's will; but, O Sahib, while I live I must go from town to town to beg food, and I must be clothed. Please help me.'"

"While the woman spoke, two others came up, walking with the greatest difficulty because of the state of their feet from the same dread disease of leprosy. How can we turn a deaf ear to such pleadings? You must come to our assistance, so that we can help them and make life a little less hard for them."

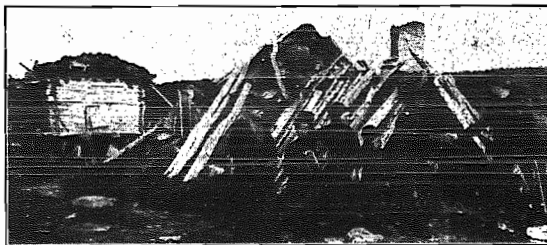
## Apostles to the Lapps

### Arduous Traveling by Army Officers in Northern Latitudes

Lapland, as the extensive region inhabited by the Lapps in the north of Europe is called, is neither a political nor geographical unit. Its total population has been estimated at about 28,000, distributed between Norway (18,000), Sweden (7,000), Finland (800), and Russia (2,000). In pursuit of the reindeer, upon which their livelihood so largely depends, the Lapps pass a wandering life, and to reach them Army Officers must go to them, moving when they move, and sharing to a great extent their mode of existence. Taking with them a light pack containing bare necessities, together with a bundle of "War Cry's," the officers travel long distances on foot over the plains and mountains of the wild country to the various Lapp Settlements.

At this time of the year especially Officers who labor amongst the Laplanders in the far north of Sweden have a very difficult undertaking. Yet they pursue their work of spreading Salvation amongst these nomadic tribes with unremitting energy and Christ-like zeal. They find the Lapps, who are a religious people, peculiarly susceptible to spiritual influences.

In the more isolated parts Meetings are held in the kolas, or tents, into which the owners invite their neighbors for the purpose of greeting The Army Officer. The people listen with eagerness to the story of Jesus, and in numbers of instances kneel at the improvised Mercy Seat to seek Christ. Every possible hospitality is given to the Salvationist visitors.



Salvation Army Officer Visits a Lapp Family far off the Beaten Track.

New Halls have lately been opened in two Lapland villages where Army Work has been established among the more settled sections of the population.

From one of these lonely Lapland Outposts an Officer writes giving an interesting account of his experiences.

"The day before we intended starting on our journey to the Junsell mountains a fog came on. Rain had fallen heavily several days before, and we were afraid it would do so on our journey. At eight o'clock in the morning we set out with our bags on our backs, our staffs in our hands, and a prayer on our lips. We drove to the north-east shore, but from this point had to walk. The way is not easy for town dwellers, but the mountain people consider it quite good. One has to learn to jump from stone to stone, and to be prepared to walk through water.

"The fog remained thick during the first half of the journey. Then we heard a hawk singing and knew that the rain was coming. Six miles from our destination, Stuguvattentjalen, it was raining heavily, and the way before us lay over mountains and bog-land.

"At length we reached the mountain on which the Lapp village is sit-

uated and began to climb. The place is two miles up, and we were glad to reach a habitation and there dry our clothes.

"At seven o'clock the Meetings began, almost every villager being present, and a blessed and profitable time was enjoyed.

"On the morrow, when rain again fell heavily, our next place of call was four miles distant. Water was gushing out from and down the mountain side, and we had sometimes to jump into it to the knees, but we were not much perturbed on that account. After a very blessed Meeting we started out in the rain for a place three miles away. Ice made the going very difficult.

"For the Meeting a little chapel had been placed at our disposal, and the

bells were ringing when we arrived. The Spirit of God was felt by all in the Meeting, and at its close the grateful people asked us to hold another. We of course agreed, and then the bells began ringing again. We continued till eleven at night.

"After the Meeting we walked to the place where we were to spend the night, arriving there at one o'clock in the morning. Next day we journeyed eighteen miles more to our next place of call."

From another Lapland station an Officer sends an account of his experiences.

"During one of our journeys," he says, "We held Meetings in all the small Lapp huts and tents, and the people listened to our message with the greatest interest. We also visited the villages where Laplanders had gathered for one of their periodical festivals. For these events the Lapps assemble where there is a church and remain for several days. They bring what the have to sell, buy what they need, have their children baptized, and get married.

"The clergy were friendly, and invited us to hold Meetings in the church, which we did with very good results. On this journey we covered 156 miles."

## DEAF AND DUMB

### SALVATION ARMY ACTIVITIES AMONG THESE PEOPLE IN SWEDEN

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Toft's Call To This Work

MRS. Lieut.-Commissioner Toft, now of India, when a girl of fifteen gave herself definitely to Christ, and found her vocation in The Salvation Army.

Overflowing with sympathy for the needy she gave herself without reserve to minister, in the name of Christ, to those requiring help. From childhood she was drawn to people who could neither hear nor speak, and learning the sign language she set to work with happy readiness to help and cheer the lives of such folk.

Even before her officer days, when an Envoy, Mrs. Toft was much in request, visiting the deaf and dumb in their homes and holding little meetings with them wherever two or three were met together.

The story of the wonderful work The Army has done in Sweden for those who can neither hear nor speak is closely identified with the officer career of Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Toft, whose earnest efforts have been recognized by all who have had knowledge of them, and by none more than by those for whose special interest she has labored, and her example has been followed by other officers whom she has helped to train for the work.

Humbly, brightly, bravely she has served those whom she delights to call her friends; she has served them when they have been in joy or sorrow, health or sickness, living or dying.

Translating the wedding ceremony for those who have met their future happiness, explaining the Scriptures by signs, comforting the dying in the lonely vigil at the bed-side of those who are not permitted to say "Thank you" with the lips, she has gone on with her Christlike and God-given work, realizing always that the doing of it was part of her answer to the call of God.

Many are the stories Mrs. Toft can relate of men and women who are deaf and dumb, who nevertheless have heard the voice of Jesus speaking the word of forgiveness within them, and who themselves in their own way have expressed their thanks to God that ever He sent this Salvationist-messenger to them to lead them into the way of salvation.

## INTERNATIONAL PARS

At a Salvation Army meal table in Czechoslovakia it was discovered that of eight Officers present seven nationalities were represented—Czech, Swiss, American, Swede, Bulgarian, Montenegrin, and English. An international Army!

Fifty new Home Leagues have been inaugurated during the past eighteen months in one of the four London Divisions, England.

In view of the formation of the Eastern and Ceylon Territories, the Indian "War Cry" is being increased from eight to twelve pages.

For twenty Tuesday nights in succession five penitents have knelt in The Army's Open-Air ring in Hyde Park, London, England.

**"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might"**

# THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS, WINNIPEG.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## GENERAL ORDER

The Week of Self-Denial will commence on Sunday, May 7th, and conclude on Sunday, May 14th, inclusive. (The Young People's Effort will be from Sunday, May 14th, to Sunday, May 21st, inclusive.)

After Saturday, March 25th, until the Campaign is closed, no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of this Fund) may take place in any Corps without the permission of Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing this General Order is observed.

May God's blessing rest upon all who take part in this Effort, and reward their labors with success.

(Signed) WILLIAM EADIE  
Commissioner.

## FAREWELLS

The following Field changes will take place on April 9th. Some of these changes have been made necessary by the transfer of Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart of Calgary I to other work.

Commandant and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, of St. James (Winnipeg V) to Calgary I.

Ensign and Mrs. Jacks, Winnipeg III to St. James.

Ensign Lizzie Cox and Lieut. Ethel Bent, Port Arthur to Winnipeg III.

Ensign Elsie Day (who, owing to her mother's serious illness has been home for several months) takes charge of Port Arthur Corps.

Lieut. Francis Jones, Stettler to Peace River.

Captain Celia Clarke, who has been on furlough for some time following a serious attack of typhoid is better and returns to Watrous.

Lieut. Ada Mercer of Virden goes to assist at Lloydminster.

May God abundantly bless the above named Comrades and give them a good finish in their present Corps and sweeping success in the appointments to which they are going.

Comrades are asked to remember in prayer Captain Lucy Morson, and Lieutenant Laura Tisdale, who are on the sick list.

## EASTER WEEKEND

Special Visit of Brandon Band to Winnipeg Citadel

Musical Comrades in Winnipeg and district will learn with interest and pleasure that Brandon Band, under the capable leadership of Bandmaster George Weir, is to campaign at Winnipeg Citadel during the Easter Weekend.

The spacious Board of Trade building has been secured for the Saturday evening, and Winnipeg I Citadel Band will share in the program with the Brandon combination. This event should attract a big crowd of music lovers.

The usual meetings will be held at the Citadel on Easter Sunday, but it is safe to predict that into them will be injected lots of extra music and testimonies which will thrill those privileged to bear them.

On the Monday evening the Brandon Band will give a musical program, which our Correspondent states will be a "grand finale to a memorable Weekend."

## WINNIPEG CITADEL CROWDED

# Distinguished Officers Welcomed

THE COMMISSIONER Presents to Enthusiastic Audience Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Commissioner Bates and Colonel Hipsey who Deliver Inspiring Addresses

ON Wednesday evening Winnipeg Salvationists showed just how hearty they CAN be. The occasion was worthy of excellent attendance, attention and good-will, and it secured what it deserved. The Citadel was crowded with one of the most enthusiastic audiences it has been our privilege to see gathered within its walls. They were met to do honor to distinguished visitors, and not least amongst the very welcome trio was Mrs. Commissioner Sowton.

The Chief Secretary, who piloted the preliminaries, found it easy to get matters going in bright style. In fact

because of who you are and what you are, and because your influence counts for so much in this great West.

Then came a truly stirring demonstration of affection and our Commissioner saw to it that it was given full time for expression. It was a tribute well deserved.

In the course of an interesting address Mrs. Sowton told the interested crowd a little about her husband and three children. Getting away from the purely personal side of affairs she gave a stirring recounting of Salvation service in Sweden and down East. Time and again the pleasure of the crowd found expression in glad shouts of "Hallelujah" and hand clapping. Reference to glorious Salvation happenings in other parts and a recognition of victories being won out here in the West, paved the way for a rousing call to increased endeavor and this Mrs. Sowton delivered with whole-hearted emphasis.

It was fitting that the Band should render a selection in keeping with the spirit of the gathering and Bandmaster Merritt evinced sound judgment by leading his men in an inspiring rendition of "Strains of Victory." Following, Colonel Hipsey, figuratively speaking, took us on a trip to India, and in a series of telling illustrations brought home to the audience some of the difficulties and problems which confront our splendid Comrades who are laboring in that vast land. His talk developed into an appeal for missionaries, but he also revealed that he was not unmindful of the great need for workers for Christ in this land of ours.

Commissioner Bates was the last speaker of this very full and inspiring gathering. In that winning, adroit style which is peculiarly his own, the Commissioner held the attention of the crowd as he glimpsed the Salvation Army at work in many lands, and made his telling an impressive call for Candidates. In later issues we shall have more to say about the Commissioner and his words.

This great meeting finished in great style. A man, right in the centre of the Hall, stood to his feet in response to our Commissioner's final appeal for surrender to the will of God, and this was the introduction to the rededication of the whole company of Salvationists to increased effort in the service of the King of kings.

## CARE OF WOMEN EMIGRANTS

New Receiving Lodge in Canada

Further development of The Army's Emigration undertaking is marked by the purchase of a new property in London, Ontario, which is to be used as a Lodge for women. Single women emigrants as well as widows with families will be received into the Home on their arrival from England pending their being placed in situations. The Lodge will also remain at the disposal of women emigrants for purposes of social and spiritual intercourse.

London, Ontario, is an enterprising city situated, as is its English namesake, on the River Thames, and is the centre of a large manufacturing and agricultural district.

The city authorities are taking a practical interest in the establishment of the Emigration Lodge.

## IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT The Scottish Command

The General has appointed Colonel Albert Gaskin, at present Under Secretary in the Foreign Office, to be Commander for Scotland Sub-Territory. The Colonel will be introduced at Glasgow by the British Commissioner on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Colonel Gaskin who has been an Officer for thirty-seven years, has rendered varied and trustworthy service as a British Field, Garrison and Divisional Officer, and afterwards for twenty years in Canada. At the time of the *Empress of Ireland* disaster in 1914, when Commissioner Bates and other gallant Comrades perished, Colonel Gaskin, who was then the Field Secretary temporarily assumed charge of affairs in Canada. He was soon promoted to be Chief Secretary which position he held for two years until transferred to Switzerland as Chief Secretary in 1916.

## Chief Secretary's Notes

### WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL

The former commences on Monday, May 1st and continues to the 10th. Morning and noon-day prayer meetings are desirable everywhere during the week of Self-Denial.

We know of a Corps where the Officers, Soldiers, and others gathered together during a 'week of prayer' and had such heavenly visitations that their hearts were not only stirred, but the entire community also, so that spiritual blessings not only were showered down upon them, but the people were moved in such a way that the amount raised for the Self Denial was about fifteen times greater than it had been before.

Is there not every reason why we should pray for our Self Denial Week and all it entails? How can we get the best out of it without a Divine visitation? Therefore let us pray!

The outlook for the Self Denial appeal is encouraging. Our Officers will use method. The Soldiers will render valuable assistance in their personal giving and collecting. Business men are giving, and will be encouraged to give their money and their time. Fifty teams of business men will look after the business centre of Winnipeg.

The Commanding Officer and Sergeant-Major Dinsdale of Brandon are alert to keep the city of Brandon in the front line.

Ensign McCaughey, Ensign Day and Social Officers will be active in the Twin Cities. Adjutant Tuttle of Regina, of "War Cry" fame, will spirit a surprise Self Denial at Regina. Adjutant Otraway of Moose Jaw will watch Regina!

As to Calgary—well, we expect great things. Also of Edmonton, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria. More anon.

A report of the Winnipeg Y.P. Day makes it only necessary to here say that 'old timers' say it exceeded in numbers anything previously held in Western Canada. Certainly the gatherings were excellent in every way, and should be fruitful in producing Officers as in other respects.

This brings to our minds the need of Candidates. What are YOU doing with YOUR life? Do you think that God requires a more pronounced expression of love from those who have surrendered ALL than from you?

Commissioner Bates, the Auditor General, is really here at the Territorial Headquarters. He is assisted by Colonel Hipsey, who has long experience in India. The Colonel is 'special' at several Winnipeg Corps.



Mrs. Commissioner Sowton

the meeting almost carried itself, so abounding was the spirit of robust Salvationism which streaked it. Feelings certainly found expression and relief in the singing of that grand old Army Song "We'll grid on the armour, and rush to the Field."

Received in loyal style The Commissioner made it clear that the meeting had been convened to do honor to the presence of Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Commissioner Bates, and Colonel Hipsey. 'I know many of you would like to speak here this evening and express those cordial feelings which are in your hearts, especially when you think of Mrs. Sowton; but the honor of representing you is to be Mrs. Eadie's. Personally I bid Mrs. Commissioner Sowton welcome, and thank God for His goodness to her, and for the blessed influence which He has caused to radiate from her life and service. I also, on your behalf as well as my own, bid Commissioner Bates and Colonel Hipsey welcome to our city. They are men rightly honored for their sterling labor and accurate character. They stand for all that is best in Salvationism.'

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie addressed Mrs. Commissioner Sowton in the following, well chosen and meaningful words: 'We welcome you back to the scene of your former work, the place wherein dwell so many people who delight to regard themselves as your friends, and who thank God for ever having been privileged to meet with you. Your character stands high (great applause), and we welcome you into our midst

When the outlook is bad try the uplook. It is worth while!

## Our London Letter

(By "The Onlooker")

WE are about through with our big Self-Denial push in the Old Land. Faced as we are with the unfortunate condition of industry here—with unemployment everywhere, and unrest rampant, it is cheering to know that the rank and file of The Army have responded to the call, and have done remarkably well in their door to door collection. Everybody is now awaiting news of the Grand Total.

The General has just ordered two new books to be issued from The Army's Publishing Department, both of them of surpassing interest to Salvationists. One is the official report of the great International Social Congress held in London last year, and the other a dainty and charming volume of Salvation Army Sketches from all round the world. This latter book, by Humphrey Wallis, is called 'Practical Visionaries,' and more than fulfils the promise of its title. Both books will be particularly welcomed by Salvationists from the Old Country who wish to keep in close touch with the world movement, even though they are far away from a big centre.

The capture of Mildmay Conference Hall by The General is to be celebrated by an official Dedication of the building early in May. Those who remember how much the religious criticisms of The Army emanated, through misunderstanding, from this place, which was fully engaged in a good work otherwise, will be glad that it is now an integral part of our work. The place is to be used for special training purposes of Missionary Officers.

By the way, The Army has great cause to thank God for His blessing on the Missionary enterprises of The General. I had news last week of an old established and wonderfully well equipped Missionary Society, with skilled men and Universities and Colleges at its disposal in India and China, which has been compelled to tell thirty of its brightest and best young men and women, who have already had two or three years' training, that they cannot go out with their message! Perhaps these earnest evangelists will turn to The Army!

Two interesting musical appointments have been made recently. The International Staff Songsters, which have been such a blessing all over the Old Country, recently lost their Leader through Colonel Jackson's transfer to Switzerland. It has now been arranged that Brigadier College a Convert of Australian Army warfare—who has done service in Australia, New Zealand, and India—is to take charge. Staff-Captain Raitton Howard, second son of Commissioner and Mrs. Howard is to act as Conductor.

Just a line about our work at home. Self-Denial has kept us all busy, but the glorious work of saving sinners goes steadily forward. We have a repetition of the Acts of the Apostles, I verily believe, spread over England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales every week—and if you doubt it, I will send you proofs in receipt of a stamped addressed envelope!



Commissioner Bates

A victory which will figure long and big in the memory of many, as well as ornament our western annals, was won in the concluding hours of the Y. P. Councils in Winnipeg on Sunday last. The Manitoba Hall, venue of the day's gatherings, was the scene of an effort—thrilling in its intensity—to sweep hesitating young people into the sacred enclosure where those who desire to be "Workers with Him" are stripped of hindrances, charged with zeal and veritably set on fire with desire to win the world for Christ.

### The Victory Spirit

The Spirit of Victory was in the air. It lit up the singing, it touched all who participated in the great work of "gathering in," giving point to their utterances and vigor to their efforts. And thus it happened that fifty notable surrenders were recorded and the highest hopes entertained for the Councils were gloriously realized.

The young people of Winnipeg looked forward to the "Y. P." Day with keen anticipation. Previous "Days" were called to mind, and the lustre attached to the refreshing memories thereby provoked served but to add impatience for the dawn of Sunday, the 26th. Then, too, news of the glories associated with Y. P. Days conducted by the Commissioner at Calgary and Edmonton, and by the Chief Secretary at Regina, sharpened the appetite, so that when the great Day arrived it was not surprising to find a magnificent array of enthusiastic youthful warriors gathered to greet and listen to our Leader.

As we looked at the assembly we were deeply impressed by the abundant measure of Possibility which it represented. Surrendered, sanctified and rightly handled the young people there gathered were suggestive of a force powerful enough in itself to stir Winnipeg city to its limits. That our Leader held this view was apparent from the manner in which he addressed himself to the opportunity of the Day.

### Acute Heart Searching

The morning session was devoted to acute heart searching. In a truly telling introduction helpful thoughts were expressed concerning meditation on matters spiritual, careful and prayerful study of the Bible and the putting into every day performance the evidence of separation from things worldly and not expedient. As our Leader unfolded his theme he pictured the ideal life, and skilfully disclosed and exposed many of the things which sap spiritual strength. His revealing occasioned periods tense and significant. This first gathering of the series was in the nature of a spiritual examination, and there could have been few present who did not become conscious of "higher heights" and "deeper depths" of possible spiritual attainment.

Though the afternoon session was set in a different mould, the same strong spirit of sanctified inquisitiveness prevailed. Every song sung, every story related, every prayer uttered seemed to breathe the challenge. Sacrifice was analyzed, outlook was examined, the quality of Salvationism was tested and all this was done in a

## Young Peoples' Day in Winnipeg

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie assisted by distinguished Salvation Army Visitors, Conduct series of Inspiring and Instructional Gatherings in Manitoba Hall

Magnificent array of Youthful Enthusiasts—Notable Surrenders—The Army's World-Wide Service Under Review—Memorable Finale

manner as thorough as it was interesting. For instance, Colonel Hipse, one of The Army's best known missionary Officers spoke at some length of his call to devote his life to the heathen. "I was given twenty-four hours to prepare for departure for and Service in India," he said, "and I was ready in time." Then followed a most illuminating account of the tragic need of those who dwell in dark places. Into his talk he infused much of that spirit of compulsion which characterises the efforts of true missionaries, and what he had to say helped to plant in some hearts a new desire to minister to the heathen and helpless.

### Most Traveled Officer

Commissioner Bates, The Army's Auditor-General and its most traveled Officer, followed. What a rousing reception the young folks accorded him. He has passed this way before and, as elsewhere throughout our Army world, his name stands for the highest qualities of Salvationism. Immediately he was on good terms with his audience, and his address was in the nature of a vivid film of word pictures, the whole a portrayal of Salvation service in what may well be termed "the spectacular parts of earth." For a period of forty minutes minds burned with interest, hearts kept time with throbbing emotions and laughter alternated with tears as he pictured life, need and service in China, Japan, Korea and the Dutch Indies. This was certainly a session full of instruction and inspiration, and the interval for supper arrived all too soon.

Manitoba Hall was crowded at night, and there prevailed, right from the commencement of the final Council session, that quality of spiritual atmosphere which indicates serious heart searching as well as a definite seeking after higher and better things. The audience had grown appreciably in size and every Corps in the city was well represented. This latter fact alone added value to the event.

### Responsibility Well Shared

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie shared the responsibility. There was an inspirational ring about Mrs. Eadie's effort. This was not merely evidenced by the exceptional liberty of speech which she enjoyed, but by the flashes of light and power which illumined her address. Taking Joseph and Daniel as patterns she drew graphic and inspiring lessons from the mental, spiritual and physical struggles and victories which made them forever famous, and inscribed their names so deeply on the Scroll entitled "Examples." In this session we saw Mrs. Eadie at her best. She strove with every power not only to grip the attention but to hold it, and in the course of her effort, which was certainly one of the most valued contributions to the Day's counsel, she dealt interestingly with matters of

premier relationship to acceptable service for the Master.

With the way so paved the Commissioner introduced his final call. It was a happy inspiration which caused him to base his address on Christ's call to the fishermen of Galilee to be "fishers of men." Bringing his characteristic gift of description into play he painted again that compelling Bible picture which has been the means of helping to a decision so many past and present followers of the Master.

Then was introduced the greatest season of the Day. In very truth the influence of the Council was put to the test. That the fervid appeals to heart and reason alike would yield fruit could not be disputed, for the Day had provided stirring evidence of the spirit of conviction being in operation.

### A Memorable Battle

Scarcely had the Prayer meeting commenced before busy *Fiskers* dotted the audience. Piloted in turn by the Chief Secretary, Lieut-Colonel McLean and Brigadier Sims, this meeting took on the color as well as the spirit of a memorable battle. That a number present were disturbed in spirit was an unguishable fact. The call for Officership was heard by not a few, but the "leaving of all to follow the Master" was not accomplished without stern struggle. Nevertheless some notable victories were recorded, and in the number there figured two well-known Winnipeg I Bandsmen.

The Officers deputed for service in the registration room were kept busy, and witnessed much of the after glow of the triumphs registered at the Mercy Seat. In one case a young woman was freed from an evil spirit which had troubled her—and others—for several months. This was a mighty deliverance; in fact, we make bold to state that it was symbolical of the casting out of devils.

In all fifty surrenders were recorded at the Mercy Seat, and in glorious addition fifty young people whose hearts are set on Officership in our ranks, made their way to the platform in the concluding stage of the Council. This dedication of life was not without its wealth of inspiration, and it infused into the closing moments a new note of gladness, an abounding cause for praise and thanksgiving to God.



Colonel Hipse

# T'll save from ten thousand snares to mind religion young

## You Should Read

# 'When the Holy Ghost is Come'

By Colonel S. L. Brengle, D.D.

THE fact that this book is from the pen of Colonel S. L. Brengle, D.D., is sufficient in itself to commend it to those who are students of Salvation Army teaching. The Colonel has a logical mind, to which, however, the subject of Holiness, which is concerned with faith and the human will, presents no difficulties. Although renowned for his soul-saving campaigns it is along the lines of Holiness teaching that the Colonel's work chiefly lies, and in the volume before us Salvationists and others seeking the truth on this supremely important topic will find light and inspiration which will help them greatly in their spiritual experience and make them more desperate as soul-winners for Jesus Christ.

The preface by The General shows the scope and purpose of the book.

"Colonel Brengle gives us not only of the fruit of an orderly and well-stored mind on the great subject before us, but—and this is the more important—he tells us of the actual work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of ordinary men and women, as he has witnessed the results of that work amidst his many labors for the Salvation and Holiness of the people. It is for them he writes. It is to them, living the common life, bound to others by the obligations of ordinary social intercourse, toiling at their secular occupations, and rubbing shoulders with the multitude in the market place, that his message comes. I venture to hope that his words will make it plain to some of them that the highest intercourse with the Divine is their privilege; that the special province of the Holy Ghost is to lead men into the truest devotion to God, and to the advancement of His Kingdom on earth, even while they are carrying on the common avocations associated with earning their daily bread."

Now this is a tremendously important truth, and in the twenty-three chapters which the book contains the Colonel proves the practical nature of Holy Ghost power in a series of pointed illustrations and arguments.

Perhaps one secret of the value of the book to the busy Soldier lies in the fact that the chapters are comparatively short, and each is, to a large extent, self-contained. But these chapters contain material which makes one desire to read more. There is one on Power, the last paragraph of which is a clarion call to the weak and indifferent Soldier. It says:—  
"Power over all the power of the enemy" is God's purpose for all His children. Power to do the will of God patiently and effectively, with naturalness and ease, or to suffer the will of God with patience and good cheer, comes with this blessed baptism. It is the power for service or sacrifice, according to God's will. Have you this power? If not, it is for you. Yield yourself fully to Christ just now, and if you ask in faith you shall receive."

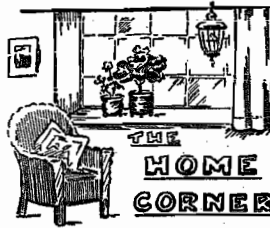
Turning to a later chapter there is an ever-fresh talk on "Gossip and Evil-speaking." Here is a snare which is set round many a dinner-table and meeting-place. When the Holy Ghost is come there is no room, no time, no inclination for gossip and evil-speaking.

Then there is "The Anointed Preacher"—a chapter based on the experience of the Apostle Paul, of whom the Colonel says:—

"His burning love led him to labor and sacrifice, and so live and walk

before them that he was not only a teacher, but an example of all he taught, and could safely say, 'Follow me.' This love led him to preach the whole truth, that he might by all means save them. He kept back no truth because it was unpopular, for it was their Salvation and not his own reputation and popularity he sought. He preached not himself, but a crucified Christ, without the shedding of whose Blood there is no remission of sins; and through that precious Blood he preached present cleansing from all sin, and the gift of the Holy Spirit for all who obediently believe."

The application of the chapter is that we, each in his own measure, may have this anointing for our own service, whether it be in the tiny week-night Open-Air Meeting or the largest Sunday night gathering we



## THE WORLD HAS NO SUCH FLOWER

The world has no such flower in any land,  
And no such pearl in any gulf or sea,  
As any babe on any mother's knee.  
—Swinburne.

## THE TEMPTATION TO SIT AND BROOD

Don't Sit Down!

To do so in the face of overwhelming tasks, or apparently insurmount-

Work, and thou shalt bless the day,  
Ere thy work be done.  
He who works not cannot pray,  
Cannot feel the sun.

The poet, in common with all mankind, had evidently been up against the 'sitting down' experience, when everything seemed impossible, and even the heavens seemed as brass, and had learned a lesson.

These periods of mental and physical depression and fear come to all. The task to hand is the immediate remedy. For the unhealthy mind which would dwell upon a thousand possible and impossible disasters, for those in bereavement and mental anguish, mental and physical activity is the greatest asset.

To sit down and brood spells absolute disaster. Work and prayer means triumph. Some misfortune or error has upset your life plans. Don't sit down! Perhaps your plans were not God's plans. Grasp the opportunity within your reach, begin to build again with the material to your hand. This may be the way to your greatest achievement.

## LOOK AFTER YOUR OWN GARDEN

Too many are so busy finding weeds and briars in other people's lives that they have no time to keep the weeds and briars out of their own life gardens. Your own heart and character should have your first care, for they are your own responsibility.

## Filling for Sandwich

One-half pound cold roast veal, one apple, one celery heart, six English walnuts, all chopped fine. Mix together with mayonnaise or boiled dressing and spread between slices of buttered bread.

## Caramel Iceing

Add two and one-half cups of dark brown sugar to three-fourths of a cup of milk and let boil thirteen minutes. When nearly done add three tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until nearly cold, then spread on top of cake. It may also be used between layers.

## SHORTBREAD

Four ounces flour, 2 ozs. butter, 1 oz. sugar (caster or fine preferable). Mode—Cream butter and sugar together until thoroughly mixed. Then add flour by degrees, and work all well together to form a dough. Knead with hand till quite smooth. Then put into an ungreased tin. Press down well. Prick all over. If liked, press on a few pieces of peel and blanched almonds, and bake in a very moderate oven. Cut in pieces in tin and dredge with sugar. Cook about three-quarters of an hour.

## MOCK LOBSTER SOUP

Half-tin tomatoes, 2 ozs. bread-crumbs, tablespoon butter, 1 large onion, ½ pint water, ½ pint milk, 1 bay leaf, a pinch of sugar, 1 teaspoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, salt and pepper to taste.

Slice the onion, and fry for two minutes in butter, taking care not to let it brown. Add the tomatoes, bay leaf, piece of parsley, pepper and salt. Stew gently for ten minutes. Add the water and simmer gently until the onion is quite tender. Remove from the fire and strain. Return to the saucepan, and add the sugar, soda, and milk. When boiling add the bread-crumbs and a little more pepper and salt. Lastly, add the vinegar, and serve at once. This is a truly delicious soup and one not frequently met with at Canadian dinner tables.

# Perfection

**P**ERFECTION is being, not doing—it is not to effect an act, but to achieve a character. If the aim of life were to do something, then, as in an earthly business, except in doing this one thing the business would be at a standstill. The student is not doing the one thing of student-life when he has ceased to think or read. The laborer leaves his work undone when the spade is not in his hand, and he sits beneath the hedge to rest. But in Christian life, every moment and every act is an opportunity of doing the one thing of becoming Christ-like. Every day is full of a most expressive experience. Every temptation to evil temper which can assail us today will be an opportunity to decide the question whether we shall gain the calmness and the rest of Christ, or whether we shall be tossed by the restlessness and agitation of the world. Nay, the very vicissitudes of the season, day and night, heat and cold, affecting us variably, and producing exhilaration or depression, are so contrived as to conduce towards the being which we become, and decide whether we shall be masters of ourselves, or whether we shall be swept at the mercy of accident and circumstance, miserably susceptible of merely outward influences. Infinite as are the varieties of life, so manifold are the paths to saintly character: and he who has not found out how directly or indirectly to make everything converge towards his soul's sanctification, has as yet missed the meaning of this life.—F. W. Robertson.

can imagine—Power for us. One more passage, which will surely compel the earnest seeker to desire to procure the book for himself, is found towards the end of the book.

Finally (says the Colonel) if we have the Blessing—not the harsh, narrow, unprogressive exclusiveness which often calls itself by the sweet, heavenly name of Holiness, but the vigorous, courageous, self-sacrificing, tender, Pentecostal experience of perfect love—we shall both save ourselves and enlighten the world, our Converts will be strong, our Candidates for the Work will multiply, and will be able, dare-devil men and women, and our people will come to be like the brethren of Gideon, of whom it was said, "Each one resembled the children of a king."

"When the Holy Ghost Is Come." By Colonel S. L. Brengle. Price \$1.10, Postpaid.

The Trade Secretary

317-19 Carlton Street,  
Winnipeg.

able difficulties, is to court failure and to make an entry to the Slough of Despond. The temptation to sit and brood is not confined to women, but it does attack them, and often their very circumstances and temperaments make them an easy prey to this snare of the enemy. And then they get morbid, the mind becomes depressed, and all physical energy seems to desert them.

In need of a holiday, they think. Perhaps, but there is an easier and cheaper way to obtain the same end, and it lies simply in switching the mind off into a more active channel of thought. There are a hundred tasks; well forget the hundred and do one. A score of difficulties in the way; well tackle the nearest and remember that God is on your side. Perhaps the duty of itself may not be of intrinsic value; it may not do much towards meeting the difficulties ahead; but the doing of it will alter the outlook, the mind will have been aroused from its inertia, and such a joy in doing will be experienced that they will marvel that they ever gave way to despair.

# Treat difficulties right-greet them, meet them, beat them!



## VANCOUVER I

Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt

On Monday last, Commandant Carroll gave his concluding lecture on "Graces and Places," a large congregation was in attendance and closely followed the racy and graphic narrative of the Commandant's thirty-five years of service in The Army, and not the least interesting was the recounting of many thrilling incidents which happened while he was a Chaplain in His Majesty's forces overseas. Adjutant Merritt referred graciously to the real assistance the Commandant had been, not only in the public work of the corps, but also by personal contact with our many Soldiers and adherents.

## PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Capt. and Mrs. Collier

We are glad to report victory in the camp. Our Thursday night meetings are drawing splendid crowds. Last week Veterans of over fifty years of age led the meeting and gave us a real lively time. Brother John led the Testimonies meeting. Brothers Shergold and Jackson read portions of Scripture and spoke. Our Senior Band is making progress, so also is our Y.P. Band under the leadership of Bandmaster Wilson. The Home League is on the upgrade. Last Wednesday night the members, together with their husbands, met around the supper table at the invitation of Sisters Mrs. Walters and Green, the Secretary and Treasurer.

## Bible Helps for Every Day

SUNDAY, 9TH APRIL. LUKE 23. 32-47.

"Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom." The shame and degradation of the Cross could not hide but only increased the kingliness of the Saviour. It was felt by the centurion who saw Him die, and by this poor thief who sublime faith still astonishes the world. The Saviour is crowned now in His Kingdom above, but He wants us to pray and work to hasten the coming of His Kingdom here. Live out this prayer today—"Thy Kingdom come."

MONDAY, 10TH APRIL. EX. 34. 27-35.

"Moses was just that the skin of his face began to shine." The Lord is the true Light. (Revised Version). This is a beautiful example of the truth that a close walk and talk with God illuminates and gives Divine radiance. One who with "unveiled face" reflecting as a mirror the glory of the Lord "gradually but surely shew it in their expression and even their presence becomes a blessing."

TUESDAY, 11TH APRIL. EX. 35. 20-25.

"They came everyone whose heart stirred Him up and . . . whom His Spirit made willing and they brought the Levites and the Giving is the deepest and truest cure of all murmuring. The moment they began to give and to work they ceased to complain. But was given out of a full heart. Thank God for every time your heart is stirred, and let there be some practical outcome."

WEDNESDAY, 12TH APRIL. EX. 40. 17-23.

"So Moses finished the work. Then . . . the glory of the Lord filled the Tabernacle." God could have created the Tabernacle in a moment, but He knew that the people would love more if they made it themselves. So He taught one or two who in their turn instructed others. When they had done and gathered them, He said, "I have finished. God did what men could not accomplish and filled the completed Tent with His presence. This is still His mode of working—teaching us to work with Him."

THURSDAY, 13TH APRIL. ISA. 52. 1-15.

"Put on thy strength." God calls you to be perfect but self. He calls you to be strong and to be doing something. You have strength and influence and power which you can use for God. Do not spend this force in idleness, but use the full force of your youth and vitality for God. Be "the best that you can be" for His Kingdom.

GOOD FRIDAY, 14TH APRIL. ISA. 53. 1-12.

"He was wounded for our transgressions." In vision the prophet looked across the centuries and saw the work and agony and death of the Son of God. As we read the words we see wonderfully they portray the Saviour's Crucifixion. Through God's grace to us may He "see the travail of His soul and . . . be satisfied." In each one of us.

SATURDAY, 15TH APRIL. ISA. 54. 1-17.

"For a small moment have I forsaken thee but with great mercies will I gather thee. Have you ever seen a child being taught to walk? It must be left for a little moment, but protection must be always near. When God tries us and seems to leave us it is for our spiritual education, to make room for larger blessing. But be willing, like the child, to try again after a fall!"

THE STORY EVERYBODY IS READING



Dan McLeod, a solitary, half-frozen figure, staggers through the woods in Northern Saskatchewan searching for Craig's Camp. Reaches his destination to fall unconscious against the door of the bunkhouse. Dan's father is a Minnesota farmer. He is a Salvationist in the Old Land, and still clings to his red jersey. Dan's friendship with Hank Hoppood causes the old man alarm. Dan is often away with Hank on mysterious trips, and on one occasion the old man thinks he can smell liquor on his son. Then came the crash. An Officer of the law arrives at the McLeod homestead to arrest Dan for complicity in bank robbery with Hank Hoppood. Meantime Hank and Dan are riding through the night for the Canadian border, heading for the woods. Hank reaches Craig's Camp, in Northern Saskatchewan, and a few days later Dan arrives as described. Sam Hicks hears a noise like a heavy body falling against the bunkhouse door but thinks it is a wolf. Eventually opens the door to find Dan, and drags his body into the room. With the assistance of Bill Wylie, Sam's friend, Dan's foot, which is badly frozen, is cared for and he is made comfortable for the night.

## Chapter III

## "THE FOREMAN"

HANK Hoppood rolled out of his bunk with a grunt of disgust and a muttered imprecation at the prospect of another day of strenuous labor in the biting cold of these northern woods, and under the all-seeing eye of the Foreman. The Foreman! Hank's eyes flashed with an angry glint at the thought and his fists clenched involuntarily. Hank had not taken kindly to the Foreman from his first day at camp, and his dislike had increased daily. The Foreman's clearest command on Hank's shuffling efforts to do as little as possible had left a smouldering anger in his breast, which threatened to break into flame at the first convenient opportunity. Hank had lived for the most part on his wits for a number of years and the fact that this clear-eyed foreman, whom Hank strongly suspected of belonging to that intolerable fellowship, known as "collegers men," had seen through his first well-disguised attempts at loafing, filled him with resentment.

Arnold Craig, the foreman and son of old Robert Craig, owner of these northern timber limits and founder of the prosperous Craig Lumber Co., had not taken kindly to his father's plan that he should enter one of the professions, preferably that of law. There had been no definite crossing of wills on the matter, however, until Arnold Craig had completed his Arts Course at McGill and was at the old Craig home for the summer vacation. He had rather startled Craig Senior, when he paused in the midst of an examination of specifications at the head office of the Craig Lumber Co., and quietly remarked:

"This business is in my blood, Dad. I shall never be a lawyer." "What do you mean, boy?" snapped the father, rather more sharply than was his wont, "of course you'll be a lawyer. Why, what on earth would you wish to be but a lawyer?"

"A lumberman," was the quiet but definite reply.

"A lumberman!" The old man rose to his feet and opened his mouth to continue his emphatic protest, but closed it slowly with the protest uttered.

"Well, I'm blest," he concluded, rather weakly.

"You see, Dad, it's like this," continued the younger man, rising to his feet and facing his father across the office table, "I've got the open air in my blood. It's your fault you know; part of my inheritance," with a smile at his rugged, square-shouldered sire.

"I'd rather be a lumberman than the Lord Chancellor," he continued, warning to his subject. "It was good enough for you, Dad. You started in

the woods and made your way, and I'd like nothing better than the same chance. If I make good," he added with a smile, "maybe you'll take me into partnership some day."

There was a pause as the two men continued to face each other across the table. The old man was bitterly disappointed, that was clear, yet in his heart there was pride in his stalwart son who was willing and anxious to face the hardships he had battled with, and who preferred the forest to the Bench.

"Very well," said the old man, "if you have quite made up your mind, you can go north to the camps for the winter."

The men clasped hands in silence and the compact was sealed.

Robert Craig had lived to be glad for his renunciation and the decision of that day. His son mastered every detail of the logging camp with an ease and speed that had caused the old man an intense satisfaction, and when at the commencement of the year his old foreman had left for British Columbia he unhesitatingly placed his son in the difficult and responsible position. The appointment was made not only without demur from the members of the logging crew, many of whom had been in the employ of the Craig Lumber Co. for years, but many were the expressions of appreciation of the "young boss" who so calmly and capably assumed the leadership of the camp and its operations.

"Chip o' the old block!" Sam Hicks had confided to Bill as they had watched young Arnold Craig handle a cant hook with the gang as they were rolling a giant log on to the skids.

Bill Wylie spat dexterously, and continued to swing his axe without replying, but a smile of satisfaction overspread his rugged features.

Arnold Craig had looked Hank Hoppood over with a measure of doubt when he presented himself at the camp and asked for a job, but he was needing a man badly at the moment, and Hank appeared as a way out of a difficulty. Hank had sensed the suspicion in the mind of the foreman and had hated him for it. Somehow Hank found it remarkably easy to hate anyone who appeared to possess that unpleasant and detestable something known as "character," and the full force of this hatred was turned toward the young foreman as he answered the call to breakfast on the morning of Dan McLeod's dramatic arrival at Craig's camp, and later set out with the gang for the day's cutting.

On the morning following Dan's arrival at the camp, Hank had noticed the sleeping figure in Sam Hicks' bunk, but did not make any inquiry

as to the newcomer and the conversation of Sam and Bill Wylie as to the probable condition of "that frozen foot of his" fell on indifferent ears. It was no concern of Hank's who this man was with the frozen foot. "More fool him for getting his foot frozen," was his muttered comment.

Sam had informed the foreman of his discovery of the night before, and when Dan McLeod eventually awoke from sleep it was to find a burly, red-faced individual watching him with kindly eyes over the edge of the bunk, and a steaming pot of coffee in his hand.

Dan's eyes took in the rotund figure of the cook; his bald, shining head, ample waist measurement and rather greasy apron, before he realized his whereabouts. Gradually his memory, aided by the throbbing pangs of his injured foot, recalled the events of the night before and the series of happenings leading up to it. A groan broke from his lips as he closed his eyes as if to shut out the picture.

"Drink this coffee, pardner," said the kindly voice of the cook, "the foreman's comin' to fix up your foot in a few minutes."

Dan made an unsuccessful attempt to climb out of his bunk. In the midst of his efforts he found himself lifted bodily in the arms of this burly man, and carried to the shaky chair by the stove.

"There, you just drink this, and I'll bring you something to eat. You'll feel better after you fill up."

Dan took the huge cup of steaming coffee and came near to scalding himself in his eagerness to gulp down the refreshing contents, and when he had eaten a hearty breakfast of hot bread and bacon, he felt himself again, but for the twinge of his injured foot which the cook had thoughtfully propped up on a dried-fruit case covered with a blanket.

(To Be Continued)

## WINNIPEG VIII

Ensign and Mrs. Fox

We have concluded a Revival Campaign which was conducted by Lt.-Col. McLean, and during the five days rejoiced to see thirty-one souls at the Mercy Seat. Although the attendance at the first meeting was not large, it was brimful of enthusiasm and at its close one Sister sought the blessing of a Clean Heart. The following night there were seven surrenders and a greatly increased attendance. On each night until the close of the series some person knelt at the Saviour's feet. We all feel God came to the Colonel's aid and blessed his addresses with originality and inspiration. Stay, Captain I. H. Hakkirk was the Colonel's ready assistant, and led a fifteen-minute song service preceding each meeting.

## NEW WESTMINSTER

Ensign and Mrs. Waterworth

Last Sunday one young man sought the blessing of a clean heart in the Holiness Meeting. On the Wednesday previous the Young People of our Outpost at Lula Island gave their Annual Demonstration. Recruiting Sergeant Prowse acted as Chairman for the occasion and at the conclusion of the program distributed the prizes. The Ensign has recently visited the Chinese district, and through personal dealing has, we believe, accomplished much good.

# Thanksgiving is a Good Thing, Thanksliving is a Better



### TORTOISE'S MILE WALK

#### A Professor's Experiment

A professor at Wisconsin University in America has been playing a jolly game with tortoises. He has discovered, by letting loose 166 tortoises all labelled, that a tortoise takes four years all but a few days to cover a distance of one mile.

The professor also noticed that in a period of five months the 166 tortoises went a distance of 115 yards, thus making their average speed about two feet in one day.

Travelling at that rate, a tortoise starting from London would take nearly a century to reach Edinburgh.

### NEGLECTED ROSIN BEDS

Many articles in daily use came originally from the ground, but few realize that "mining" rosin has been a thriving industry in the United States for many years despite the fact that rosin is the product of the sap of certain species of evergreen-trees.

Half a century ago rosin was so cheap that it did not pay to put it in barrels and send it to market. The barrels were worth more than the rosin. Turpentine, however, brought a good price and came from the same sap which yielded rosin as a by-product. In consequence manufacturers concentrated on the turpentine and allowed the molten rosin to run into pits, where it hardened and was covered with earth to get it out of the way.

This went on for some twenty-five years, and meanwhile the value of rosin went up because new uses were found for it, principally in the soap and paper industries. For a time people forgot about the tons of valuable rosin lying buried on the site of the old turpentine distilleries, but by and by a group of enterprising manufacturers began to work these rosin "mines." Of course these buried supplies will eventually be used up, and then people will have to turn once more to reducing rosin from pine gum.

### Shackleton

By Harold Begbie

I knew him as a man from whom great strife  
Made up the organ chords of human life,  
Who fretted and grew sick when skies were blue,  
And watched to see the lightning breaking through;  
And listened hard in pleasure's tiresome round  
To hear the thunder's vast majestic sound.

He knew the strongest joys that men may know,  
And sometimes glimpsed the deepest in a glow  
Of vision—that mysterious moment when  
The Great Companion walks with broken men,  
And Heaven comes closer through the freezing breath  
Of fierce Starvation creeping up with Death,  
These things he knew, but, most of all, he knew  
That Danger has no fear for hearts set true;  
That Risk and Hazard lead the dauntless soul  
To its divine, one-satisfying goal.

## Glass Cities of the Future

### SCIENTIFIC SURPRISES STILL IN STORE

THE time is coming when all cities of the world will be great and imposing palaces covered in by glass domes—veritable cities of glass.

Science at last sees a method of overcoming the ravages of inclement weather, and is convinced that every town can be turned into a paradise of eternal summer by completely isolating it from the outside world.

It will be a vast change requiring almost as many years to complete as the artificially heated and lighted cities of today. And in contrast to the present state of things, it will be a new world of innumerable wonders.

A vast hemisphere of glass will cover each township. The covering will be simply constructed. When the Eskimo builds his "igloo" he places one block of ice upon another until his habitation is completed; and civilized man will do much the same thing, using blocks of transparent glass, ascending tier by tier and cemented together.

Glass will be the material chosen because it will not obstruct the passage of light into the cities. Everything imaginable will be made of the transparent crystal. There will be no steel frames or trusses, or iron or marble pillars; strong columns of glass will take their places.

Except for a great door here and there to admit traffic, and removable sections to assist ventilation, the vast structure will be closed tightly to keep out wind and rain.

Try to imagine yourself arriving at the city walls in January. You enter through a series of glass doors, and find yourself at last in a veritable wonderland where flowers are for ever in bloom and cold is unknown.

To be in keeping with the inhabitants you don a light suit. It is so warm that it is only when you glance up through the glass roof and see the skies heavy with snow or rain that you are reminded that it is winter.

Each avenue has a fountain worked by electricity. In every street there are telephones and telegraph and wireless installations connecting up with the other great glass cities throughout the world.

The city is heated from a central system, which keeps the air at the same temperature in summer and winter. The temperature hovers about seventy degrees, but some of the houses are warmer, as radiators are installed in the homes of those who care for greater heat.

### MAKING NIGHT LIKE DAY

Another noticeable fact is that there are no sudden gusts of wind, and the women, apart from wearing thin white dresses, are hairless and healthy looking. As a matter of fact, everyone is healthy, for the change has meant that sickness of any description is a rarity. Insects are unknown, although all the beautiful birds of the tropics are to be found there.

Most novel of all, perhaps, is the wonderful method of illumination. When darkness falls, great searchlights are brought into action in every street. So many are there that when their full power is brought to bear everything is as clear as if it were daylight.

As the searchlights throw out their beams new delights are discovered. Miniature lakes are to be seen. There are fountains of many colors, and here and there are electric canoes gliding over the water.

When the day of the city of glass arrives everyone will grow his food in his own garden, and for dessert he will go to his trees and pick peaches or pineapples!

## P-e-p-t-o-g-r-a-p-h-s

### Something to Keep in Mind

A Paris professor has it now. Six flies in four months had a family of 3,985,696,387,755 descendants. This information should be pondered over by us all during the remaining months of the winter, so that we may be duly zealous in swatting the fly when the fly-swatting season arrives.

### An Unanswerable Argument

There are said to be 12,000,000 orphans in Europe and Asia as a result of the war. There could be no better argument than this for an effective League of Nations.

### A Sky-view To Be Taken

Apparently it is going to take the service of the airplane to show this country how much timber it really does possess.

### Where, Indeed

A Canadian who wants to knock this country these days should first take a look around the world and decide where he could pitch his tent and be better off.

### The Way to Work for Peace

Removal of all war causes would seem to be far more vital than determination as to the particular weapons to be used in the next conflict.

### High Motives and Everyday Duties

One of the most significant features of Christianity is its use of the highest possible motives to enforce the most ordinary practical duties. The higher the motive the more power it possesses to enforce the duty. Just as the sunlight descends over ninety millions of miles to open the petals of a little flower.

### FROM THE LONG AGO

#### A River Bed Discovery

The discovery of the skeleton of a member of the extinct dinosaur family, resembling an overgrown desert toad, has been reported by Professor W. A. Parks of Toronto University.

The skeleton, well-nigh intact, was discovered in the Red Deer river, Alberta, having been buried in the alluvial marl, where its owner presumably got lost in the very long ago. It belongs to the Cretaceous period, and is about thirty feet long.

The most curious feature of this ancient creature is the horn, which is about three feet long and lies flat along the back, pointing backwards. Professor Parks is puzzled to know to what use this eccentric weapon could have been put; it would be utterly useless against an enemy in front.

A Greek name is being sought for this queer animal. It would probably be a name indicating a reptile with a horn on its head pointing backward.

### TRICKING OTTERS

An animal that is becoming rarer every year and will soon be almost unknown is the sea-otter.

These beasts are very like seals and are found in parts of North America. A curious feature about them is that they never collect in big parties but live in pairs. The female sea-otter is a very good mother and will fight for her young when attacked by the hunters.

The Eskimos have adopted a very ingenious device for finding out the whereabouts of the animals. They suspend a number of bells from posts and connect them by means of string with the shallow parts of the sea which form the animals' haunts. Consequently, when an otter is approaching she moves the string and the bell rings to warn the hunters.

Sea-otters are generally killed while asleep either on the ice or the top of the water. The animals sleep on their backs with the young otters in their paws in the same way that a mother holds her baby.

Otter fur, which is highly prized, especially in China, is becoming very difficult to obtain.

### SAVING LIVES

We often see in the papers an appeal for a volunteer to give some of his blood in order to save the life of a patient.

There are several kinds of human blood — each as different from the other, as milk is from water. The blood injected into the patient must be of a type that will mingle easily with his own, otherwise no good will be done.

When the operation is to be performed, a small sample of blood is taken from the patient. This is carefully tested, and a note is made of its particular type. Those of the volunteers who have passed all the health tests are now treated in the same way, and the doctors continue to search until they find a person whose blood is of exactly the right type to mix with that of the patient.

Once he is found the operation takes place. Usually about one and a half pints are required, a quantity which the healthy man or woman soon makes up again.

In nearly every case the "transfusion" has happy results.

**A clear head is desirable, but a clean heart is essential**

## QUEEN WILHELMINA AND THE ARMY

By receiving The General in audience, the Queen of Holland gave another instance of her gracious interest in The Salvation Army. Eight years ago Her Majesty granted an audience to Mrs. Booth, and some months later, in the course of a letter to the Governor-General of the Dutch Indies, the Queen referred to the interest and pleasure the interview had afforded her. In July, 1917, Queen Wilhelmina received Commissioner de Groot, who, besides being a Hollander, was for some time in charge of The Army's work in the Dutch Indies. More recently Her Majesty conferred the Order of the Oranje Nassau upon Brigadier Dr. Wille in recognition of his work at The Army's Eye Hospital in Java. The Queen Mother of Holland has visited The Army's Home for Children at Naarden, and Prince Henry, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, who is an experienced farmer, has inspected The Army's Land Colony at Lunteren.

# A Startling Cry from a Long Silent Centre Prostrates Sir Q. Lation

Adjutant Merritt, of Vancouver I,  
perpetrates shocking stunt on the venerable knight

## "Increase Vancouver I order by 50 Copies"

was the startling message that knocked Sir Q. squarely off his pins. Suddenly afflicted with heart palpitation the old gent gasped for breath, and then completely collapsed under the terrific impact.

When reviving, his liquid eyes looked up into the smiling face of the Editor, who gave him a substantial dig in the left rib and muttered:

"I told you so all along!"

### FROM CANADA TO TESTIFY

"Sister, I must speak to you, I am so happy," said an elderly man, walking alongside an Officer in a London thoroughfare. "I am a young Convert from Canada," he went on, and then proceeded to explain that he had, through bereavement, been awakened from the sleep of sin, and partly through an Army Open-Air service in his street, and partly by reading his long-neglected Bible, had found Salvation. So wonderful was the new joy he experienced that he had crossed over from Canada to tell his mother, brother, and sister about it. He was thoroughly enjoying his study of The Salvation Army in London and testifying everywhere to the great change Salvation has made, as well as taking keen part in The Army's soul-saving work.

### COMPENSATING VIEW

"I used to dread the coming of winter," said a woman who had been an invalid for many years. "When the wind began to strip the boughs, leaving them cheerless and bare, I always felt a melancholy sadness stealing over me. But do you know," she added brightly, "I don't feel that way any more? I can see so much farther, and my narrow world has enlarged so when the foliage is gone that even the loss of the leaves has its compensations."

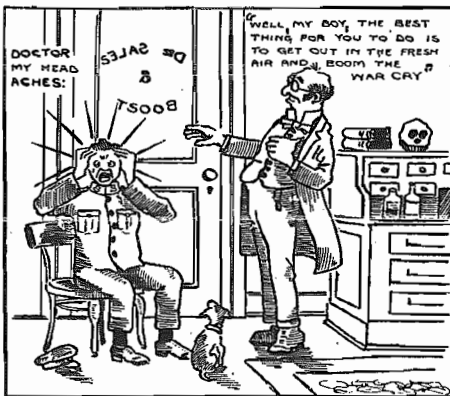
So the child of God is always discovering hidden compensations in the very experiences from which he often shrinks. Many times it requires the chill winds of some bitter affliction—perhaps some severe bereavement—to widen our horizon and enlarge our world. After the blossoms and the leaves of material benefits fail, we catch visions of something finer and better, and God and His Heaven become infinitely nearer and more precious.

### SELF UPPERMOST

An old skinflint was once asked to contribute to the Missionary cause. He replied, "Why should I when our home work needs all I can give?" A little later he was asked to contribute to the home work and he replied, "Why should I when my family need all I can spare?" A little later his wife asked him for money to buy a new dress and he answered, "Why should I when I need all I have for myself?"

**OUR  
EASTER SPECIAL  
NEXT WEEK**

## Flu Symptoms Prevalent



Numerous reports come to hand that many idle Soldiers and Corps Cadets suffer with that enfeebling malady known as the "Flu."

We have had Dr. Boost scientifically diagnose a number of test cases. The Doctor submits the following recommendation: "Patients should spend more time in exercising their pedal extremities by taking regular long jaunts. War Cry booming in the fresh air would be a most helpful antidote to counteract the effects of this morbid disease."

## NOTICE

Below we are leaving a blank space in which the C.O. can stamp any special announcements regarding his meetings. A set of rubber stamps can be purchased at reasonable price, and the scheme, if continued regularly each week, will prove valuable in advertising Corps happenings. Both Adjutant Tuttle of Regina I, and Ensign Acton of Lethbridge, have given the idea a trial and warmly recommend it to their fellow Officers.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Well, Adjutant Merritt, we must convey our hearty congratulations upon your initial move—and in the words of our Army Mother—"That and better will do."

### HIT 'IM AGAIN!

And in so far as Sir Q. is concerned, we don't mind if you hit him again in the same place—and soon!

### MORE MERIT!

Another Merritt heard from! Captain Fred, of Estevan, moves up another fifteen, now leaving Jack Sharp, of Weyburn, just twenty-five points in the rear. It seems Captain Fred and Captain Jack were Training Mates which just naturally adds interest to the competition.

### PEACE RIVER

This week the City of the North parts company with Vermilion and strides beside Stettler. Peace River, Stettler and Melville now race neck and neck at ninety copies. Who'll be the first to reach the century mark? C'mon Fred—beat 'em to it!

### THE WEEK'S INCREASES

Corps	Increase	Now Total
Vancouver I .....	50	350
Drumheller .....	25	125
Estevan .....	15	125
Peace River .....	10	90
Hanna .....	10	110
Calgary II .....	5	130

### ADVICE

My advice is: 'If you want to be sure of smashing your Self Denial Target become a 'War Cry' Herald.

The World  
and  
Its Ways  
(See page 10)

# THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Y.P. Councils  
in  
Winnipeg  
(See page 7)

No. 97 (TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS)

SATURDAY, APRIL, 8, 1922.

(WINNIPEG, MAN.)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## WE ARE Looking for You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2597—Miller, E. E., American, age 37, height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 165 lbs., hair brown-black, eyes dark, married, occupation mechanic. Missing since June 1921. Birthmark behind ear, running from top of ear down the neck. Tattoos on both arms, left, eagle and flags; right holding hands.

2598—Tolo, Olav, single, age 31, tall, dark hair, blue eyes, broad-shouldered, last heard of two years ago.

2597—Mikalsen (Mickelsen) Edvard Gerhard, also known as Rolstad, single, 43 years of age, tall, fair hair, left eye artificial, missing since September 1912. Mother anxious.

2723—Meenard, Wilhelm, age 46, single, last heard of two years ago in Calgary, Alta.

2681—Bower, Henry, last heard from in Regina, Sask.

2546—Trivapan, Eva, last heard from at Innisfail, Alta.

2570—Smith, Sidney, age 48, last heard of in 1911, then living in Port Arthur.

2572—Cheverson, Mr., last heard from at Yellow Grass, Sask.

2735—Lanchester, Mr. F. H., age 26, height 5 ft. 8 in., hair black, complexion sallow, clerk, last heard of at Howe Sound, B.C.

2632—Johnson, P.C., age 32, black hair and moustache, last heard from at Stettin, in December 1921.

2666—Eastman, Nina, last heard of in Winnipeg.

2619—Hartlin, Leonard Spurgeon, age 32, height 6 ft. 2 in., nut brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, dimple in chin, thumb of left hand missing. Born in Nova Scotia.

2722—Hirsch Morris, age 22, height 5 ft., weight 170, hair black, eyes blue, fair complexion, single, is a singer, missing 7 years.

2708—Christie, Mrs. Maud, age 24, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 110, black hair, hazel eyes, dark complexion with freckles, occupation, missing since December 1919, last heard of in Moose Jaw.

2621—Pederson, Ingvall, Carl Gernerius, age 31, medium height, blue eyes, brown hair, missing since November 1917.

2694—Kristensen, Alfred, Norwegian, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, light hair, weight 146, last heard of in 1916.

2650—Mrs. R. McKay and child, Emma, age 50, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark hair, pale complexion. Emma, 3 1/2 years old.

2505—Onenell, Hugu, age 44, last address in 1916 was Salmon Arm, B.C.

2474—Klovstad, Clara, last heard of in Winnipeg.

2453—Andersen, Anders Edward, married, age 40, tall, dark hair, brown eyes, missing 7 years, mother anxious.

2707—Tuttle, H. B., age 31, height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 150 lbs., blue-grey eyes, dark hair, smooth face, large teeth, projecting lower jaw.

2691—Larsen, Anders Christian, last heard of two years ago at Empress, Alta. Tall, brown hair, blue eyes.

2694—Pedersen, Soren Christian, age 52, middle height, brown hair, last heard of in 1908.

2583—Thompson, Thomas Walker, age 25, medium height, dark hair, blue eyes, last heard of at Warner, B.C.

2639—Holliday, Janet, 20 years of age, brown eyes, light brown hair, thought to be in Prince Arthur.

2639—Holliday, Robert, age 26, dark brown hair and eyes, has been Overseas, thought to be in Prince Albert.

2704—Wilson, John Edward, age 29, brown hair, brown eyes, born in Barrie, Ontario. Last heard of December 1919 from Saskatoon.

2693—Hadden, Robert, age 25, and was born in Millbrook, Ontario. Mother has not heard from him for 18 years. Was last seen in France, and it is thought that he enlisted out West.

2443—Hume, George Edward, last heard from at Moose, Sask.

2722—Olson, Peter Olaf, single, age 49, medium height, dark hair, last heard from in 1914. Parents anxious.

## EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

### SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

These Prices Hold Good Until APRIL 30

Read the following Comparative Tables, showing the Reduced Prices that are being offered upon all orders received for Men's Uniforms until April 30th

GOODS	SUIT		TUNIC		PANTS		CIVIL SUIT	
	Listed Price	Special Price	Listed Price	Special Price	Listed Price	Special Price	Listed Price	Special Price
No. 1400	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$26.00	\$21.00	\$14.00	\$9.00	\$50.00	\$40.00
No. 1422	45.00	31.00	30.50	21.50	14.50	9.50	55.00	41.00
No. 1485	50.00	36.00	31.00	24.50	19.00	11.50	60.00	46.00
No. 1685	52.00	38.00	32.00	25.00	20.00	13.00	62.00	48.00
No. 2824	54.00	40.00	33.00	26.00	21.00	14.00	64.00	50.00
No. 1824	54.00	40.00	33.00	26.00	21.00	14.00	64.00	50.00
No. 1880	57.50	45.00	36.00	29.00	21.50	16.50	67.50	55.50
No. 1850	57.75	45.50	36.25	29.00	21.50	16.50	67.75	55.50

Trimnings Extra, according to Rank

(All above lines are Blue Serges, in Good Qualities)

## Men's SPRING OVERCOATS

We can supply Men's Spring Overcoats in Blue Serges, at the following Reduced Prices:—

	Listed Price	Special Price	Made in Military
No. 2824	\$54.00	\$40.00	Uniform or
No. 1685	52.00	38.00	Civilian Styles,
No. 1485	50.00	36.00	Lined or Unlined

## LADIES ATTENTION

### One-piece and Speaker Uniforms Short and Long Spring Overcoats

At the

following Reduced Prices until April 30:

	Listed Price	Special Price		Listed Price	Special Price
Blue Serge No. 1330	\$5.00	\$2.50	One-Piece Dress	\$29.00	\$19.50
" No. 1	7.99	4.25	One-Piece Dress	36.00	23.50
" No. 2	7.00	4.25	One-Piece Dress	36.00	23.50
Cravenette	7.25	5.00	One-Piece Dress	38.00	26.00
Cravenette	7.25	5.00	Speaker Uniform	50.00	37.50
Cravenette	7.25	5.00	Short Spring Overcoat	42.00	30.75
Cravenette	7.25	5.00	Long Spring Overcoat	52.00	38.00

Trimnings for Officers, extra, according to rank

ORDER NOW

Prices will be re-adjusted after April 30

Send for Samples and Measurement Forms

Satisfaction Guaranteed according to Measurements Supplied

PRICES are Reduced QUALITY is Maintained

## Recent Arrivals at Trade Department

"LIFE AND DEATH"—Easter Songs and Readings—Suitable for Songster Brigades. Price per copy \$ .15

SOME GOOD READING FOR YOU

"THREE GREAT HEARTS" (by Mrs. Col. Carpenter)	1.00
"MESSAGES TO THE MESSENGERS" (by Col. Catherine Booth)	.75
"PURITY OF HEART" (by The Founder)	.75
"TRAINING OF CHILDREN" (by The Founder)	.75
"LIFE OF CHARLES FINNEY" (Popular Edition)	1.75
"JOY IN GRIEVING" (Poems selected by late Captain Miriam Booth)	.75
"LIFE AND RELIGION" (by General Bramwell Booth)	.75
"LIFE AND DEATH" (by Mrs. General William Booth)	.75
"WHAT HINDERS YOU?" (by Mrs. Col. Bringle)	.75
"THE CROSS OUR COMFORT" (by late General Emma Booth Tucker)	.75
"TALKS WITH OFFICERS" (by General Bramwell Booth)	.65
"MOTHERS OF THE EMPIRE" (by Mrs. General Bramwell Booth)	.65

NOTE—Owing to depletion of our stock we are compelled to withdraw our offer for Women's Staff Serge. No further orders can be accepted for the present.

Address all Orders:

The Trade Secretary, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.

## Coming Events

The Commissioner Will Conduct Y.P. Councils at

Victoria	Sunday, April 9th
Vancouver	Sunday, April 16th
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris	April 16th
Lieut.-Colonel McLean	April 16th
Portage la Prairie	April 15th to 17th
Brandon	April 18th
Indian Head, Sask.	April 19th
Regina I	April 20th and 21st
Biggar, Sask.	April 22nd to 24th
Saskatoon	April 26th
Battleford	April 26th
Edmonton I	April 27th
Edmonton II	April 28th
Calgary I	April 29th and 30th
Lethbridge	May 1st
Fernie	May 2nd
Nelson	May 3rd
Trail	May 4th
Vancouver I	May 7th and 8th
Vancouver	May 9th and 10th
Vancouver II	May 11th and 12th
Victoria	May 13th-15th
Calgary II	May 18th and 19th
Drumheller	May 20th and 21st
Prince Albert	May 23rd
Swan River	May 25th
Winnipeg	May 28th and 29th

Brigadier Sims

Saskatoon	April 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Kamloops	April 6th
Vancouver	April 8th to 14th
Victoria	April 15th to 19th
Trail	April 22nd and 23rd
Nelson	April 25th
Cranbrook	April 26th
Fernie	April 27th
McLeod	April 28th
Lethbridge	April 29th to May 1st
Medicine Hat	May 2nd and 3rd
Moose Jaw	May 4th
Weyburn	May 5th
Estevan	May 6th to 8th
Winnipeg VIII	May 14th
Brandon	May 18th and 19th
Portage la Prairie	May 20th and 21st
Winnipeg	May 22nd

Major Smith

Watrous	April 5th
Biggar	April 8th-14th
N. Battleford	April 15th-20th
Melfort	April 22nd-24th
Watrous	April 27th
Melville	April 29th-30th

Staff-Captain Larsen

Clive	April 5th
Erskine	April 6th
Stettin	April 7th
Camrose	April 8th-10th
Vegreville	April 11th
Lloydminster	April 12th
Edmonton I	April 14th-17th
Edmonton II	April 23rd and 24th
Wetaskiwin	April 30th

Staff-Captain Gosling

Indian Head	April 5th and 6th
Swift Current	April 8th-10th
Maple Creek	April 11th and 12th
Regina II	April 16th and 17th
Moose Jaw	April 18th and 19th
Weyburn	April 20th and 21st
Estevan	April 22nd to 24th

## Song of the Week

I heard the voice of Jesus say,  
"Come unto Me and rest!"  
Lay down, thou weary one, lay down,  
Thy head upon My breast."

I came to Jesus as I was,  
Weary, and worn, and sad;  
I found in Him a resting-place,  
And He has made me glad.